Remarkable Scene in the Assembly Cha Remarkante scene in the Assembly Cham-ber-The Members Summoned to the Desk in Get Their Deinware and Hudson Passes. ALBANY, Jan. 20.- If any member of the Senate or Assembly shall write to THE SUN to say that he does not possess and use a railroad pass it will be a surprise to every other mem-ber who reads the statement. Railroad passes are here regarded as a matter of course, and re usually distributed by the agents of the principal railronds. It is doubtful whether this gatom pays the railroads, as the members of the so-called Black Horse Cavalry make no reductions on account of passes whenever the companies want favors or protection.

As it to economize, the De'aware and Hudson Canal Company sent the Assembly passes over o Clerk Charles A. Chickering to distribute instead of employing an agent. Mr. Chickering waited until the Assembly adjourned, and while the members were yet in their approunced that he had the passes and would give them out to those who would sep up and ask for them. Two emotions inly pos-essed the Assembly. One was a ense of humiliation and shame which sotzed decent members, and the echoes of which fr. Chickering will not hear the last of in a thile. The other was such as to lead to rush t ward the desk for the passes on the art of those members who come to Albany for

The scene was very peculiar. The central brure in the noble Gothic chamber was the andsome Clerk standing in front of the Speakhandsome Cierk standing in front of the Speak-er's throne, fronting a justling, pushing crowd of members with arms unjuited, itse stock-brokers, white the men and women tooked down from the gallories with amuzement. The er's head the basses like a double deck of play-ing cards, deating them one at a time, as in face, to the hungry members, who fairly climbed over the reporters, whose desks are under the Cierk's restrum. As the Cierk handed out a pass he called the name written upon it. It is ead, that herelwas no pass for the Clerk in the pack, which if true, indicates either an over-sight or tremendous assurance on the part of the railroid.

Dash of the So-and-So Express

has the most passes of any man I ever aid one legislator. "He carries them hand beg and they number about 400. m all railroad, stemmship, stonmboat, coach, or other lines upon which the of the United States are carried." members told many stories illustrative strictness and thoroughness of the coach on the belaware and Hudson Canal

ty do lars." I guess I can wait. for twenty dollars." I guess I can wait. ie climax was capped by the talk of two k members: "This is a serious busi-suiving passes out so publicly," said The people don't like the free pass "No." said the other; "they do not. They never net any."

's pocket without too evident chagrin.

### FOR ASSISTANT TREASURER. Charles J. Canda Nominated by the President

Yenerday-His Record. Mr. Charles J. Canda was nominated by the President, yesterday, to be Assistant Treas-

urer of the United States at this city. Mr. Canda received the first notification of his nomination from a Sux reporter. He said he would accept the office if the nomination was confirmed Mr. Canda was born in Paris forty-seven

years ago. At that time his father was a naturalized citizen of the United States and was visand sisters are all native Americans. He was and sisters are all native Americans. He was adecated in private schools in Brooklyn and other parts of the State. He was for several years abusted of the Brooklyn Bridge, and was one of the five lapid Transit Commissioners appointed by Mayor Wickham in 1875. He was subsquently a director of the New York Elevated Railroad, representing the interests of Gov. Tition, his life since then has been identified with railroad enterprises. He was Wm. B. Ogden's confidential secretary for twelve years. He has been interested for several years as the representative of parties in Amsterdam in the eganication of railroads in the Southwest. He was Chairman of the committee that reorganization of his lailroad, the securities of which have deathed in value since the reorganization. He is now President of the new road, if is also interested in the Lake Superior iron mines. He always has been a Democrat of the Tiden type. He was Transurer of the National Democratic Committee last year. hing his native land. Mr. Canda's brothers

## MR. MAUFMANN'S RETURN.

Repaid for His Visit to Pasteur by the Conteniment of Mind It Gave Him. There was a happy family in Franklin, N. J., yesterday afternoon, when a carriage frove up to the little store on William street and Charles Kaufmann sprang out, without and Charles Kaufmann sprang out, without waiting for the driver to stop the horses, and enbrased his wife after forty days of absence, during which time he had crossed the Atlantic twice, and submitted to cloven lojections of mad dog virus at the hands of one of M. Pasteurs assistants, Kaufmann was at once currounded by his family of six sons and daughters.

He looked healthier and heavier than when he went away. His mind was at wase, and he laughed cheerly as he asked a neighbor if there were any mad dogs in the village, signifing a strong desire to test the efficacy of his treatment as soon as possible. He said he would cheerfully undergo the trip again for the sake of the contentment it brought.

## THE KOHOUTS ON TRIAL

Teacment House Cigarmakers Charged with Firing their Own Rooms. Elward and Henry Kohout, brothers, and someth Edward's wife, were jut on trial in the hearing peaterday under indicament charging its green in the first degree, the penalty for at is neath. The Kohouts are cignemakers. On Nov. of calls. The Kubouts are cigaranakers. On Nov. First in rooms on the second floor of the double lists at 4.4 first axis fourth street. Seventy other flow, searly a for whom were cigaranskers, lived in the search first in the morning of Nov. 23 a first could be a first in the morning of Nov. 23 a first could be a first in the morning of Nov. 23 a first could be a first in the morning of Nov. 23 a first could be a first in the state of Nov. 24 first in the state of the state of the wall, shown in the state of the same in flammable liquid his first in the state of the same in flammable liquid his first in the same in the state of the Search Manual to the same in flammable liquid to the same in flammable in the same in the sa

"Lohengrin," to the operatic stage, has gradually come to be what "Hamlet" is to the theatre-an accepted standard by which the merits of singers may be accurately measured
-- a crucial test which is applied only to veterans and musical giants. It was, therefore, with much courage on the part of the American company and anxious interest on the part of the public that "Lohengrin" was rendered almost deflant juxtaposition with the German representation at the Metropolitan last Mon-day. The events seem to court comparison, but none need be made, since each performance may fairly be judged on its own individual merits. It is confessedly one of the aims of the American company to attain uniform excellence throughout, to present an ensemble that is rounded and full, and to avoid what is technically known as the star system.

The performance last evening was an ample justification of the soundness of this plan. The names of very many operatic stars have fig-ured as Lobengrin, Etsa, Telramond, and Orwad, and yet the representation last evening, without names that have touched the zenith of fame, was thoroughly enjoyable, musicianly in all its parts, admirably mounted. and rendered with so much precision, spirit, and smoothness as to do honor even to the traditions of the Academy, which teems with the memories of many memorable opera troupes. The cast was as follows:

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It is only when the severest demands are made on artists that their best qualities and capabilities can be made evident, and consequently, in "Lohengrin" the public had for the first time a fair opportunity to judge and measure the full strength of the American operacompany. They have been weighed in the balance and found not wanting. There are some rough piaces to be made smooth, and some weak svots that cannot provably be made much better; but as a whole the opera was a marked and unequivocal success, and fully mented the vehement applause which the immense andience lavished upon it. The noble orchestral score, which forms in itself a superb symphony concert, was rendered with familiess excellence, and formed lain admirable dominant to the entire composition.

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The chorus was a trifle shaky in the first act, and rather spoided by over action in the prayer of Esa and her handmaidens, but they redeemed themselves later by excellent work marked by Raish in execution and a full volume of tone carefully standed and modulated. Mr. Whitney amply flied the part of Henry L, and was equally praiseworthy as an impressive king and a finished vocalist.

The highest lights in the picture were the dramatic and beautifully artistic personation of Oriend by Helene Hastreiter and the Lohengrin of Whitnin Candidus. The former singer gains fresh lauries with each new part, Her voice is rich in its variety of tones and was fully equal to all the trying demands of her role. Few artists have ever been able to make the part interesting and attractive, and she succeeded in both. Mr. Candidus presents the appearance of a hero in his manly stage presence, and is every inch a kingat, and, in addition, sings with delicacy, refinement, and force. The limited quality of Emma Jucci's voice is peaningly adapted to the pure music of the spiritual Esa, and she surprised her audience last evening by her sympathete and postic rendering of the music of her part.

The lateness of the hour at which the performance ended provents extended criticism, and it is sufficient to say that the representation was the fluest of any yet given by the company, reflects great credit on them, and certainly deserves warm and hearty public support.

A great change was made at the Metropolner's new and stupendous works, familiar "Faust" was put upon the stage. Yet the wide difference of style in music proved, perhaps, in public estimation a welcome contrast to the heavy operas that have proceeded it; and so entirely was the high standard of excellence characterizing every performance at the opera house kept up in this setting of Gounod's exquisite master-piece, that no invidious comparison could possibly be made between such a perfect interpretation as was given to "Faust" last night and those marvellous renderings which have al-ready been heard of other and more technically difficult and exacting operas. Without doubt there has never been any such

Without doubt there has never been any such performance in this country of this dearly and deservedly loved opera as that which may now be seen at the Metropolitan, and it is to be hoped that the management will repeat it very often for the beneft of all o, era goers. The production, so magnificent, so carefully thought out in every detail of stage effect, scenary, costume, and acting gives to the public a better idea than could in any other manner be gained of the remarkably high and hobbe standard to which everything is raised at the Metropolitan. It seems hardly too much, either, to say or to believe that nowhere in the world has opera ever been more successfully or more grandly given. The performance hast evening closed at a very late hour, a fact which unfortunately prevents extended mention of the warderful preventation. And it must for the prevent suffice to say that And it must for the present suffice to say that the well-known levely pictures of the play were outlined in the broadest and most effective way, that the figures of all the principals were heroically modeled, that the acting of every part was guided by absolutely unexceptionable tasts, and that unbounded enthusiasm among an audience that filled every nock and corner of the house was testified to by tremendous and long-continued applause and uproarious choers.

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There has been no such Margaerite here, except Nisson, as Franlein Lehman makes. Her appearance is charming, her manners modest sand graceful. She is at all times adequate to the situation, never overdeing and never showing the smallest sign of effort.

Herr Stritt, who is always a wolcome figure upon the stage, lending geniality and beauty to whatever role he undertakes, was an ideal Faust. His rich voice, with its tender, amorous quality, suits the unusic well, and his Faust was a worthy pendant and surport to Francien Lehman's superb Margaerite. Herr Fischer was not quite as diabolic a Mephistopheles as we have been accustomed to see; but if he did not make us hate him as we should, he sang the music excellently.

Francien Biandt created Siebel anew by her aplendid impersonation, and caused a furor in the auditorium by her singing or the song in the garden.

It was a comfort to hear Goethe's own words which Fraulein Lehman sang to the spinning song, and the German version was at all times suitable and enjoyable to listen to.

"The Guy'nor" at Wallack's Theatre. A change from realistic melodrama to broad comedy was made at Wallack's Theatre last evening by the revival of "The Guy'nor." This was the play in which Mr. William Eston had years before made his debut as the low comedian of the Wallack company, and nothhad been half so laughable as his deaf boatbuilder, with the loud voice, unmodulated laugh, and other eccentricities belonging to aural disability. He entertained the audience again as before, and that without descent to bufferen any extravagances unwarranted by the role. In few other individuals, however, was the original east equalisd. Mr. Gilbert and Mrs. Ponisi were unaltered and praiseworthy in their old impersonations of parents to young lovers, and Mr. Edwards was a comical Scotchman, but the young couples were not so happily presented by Mr. Clark Mr. Shirley, Miss Robe, and Miss hartiett as by their preducessors. Mr. Clark's labored stammer became tedious, where Mr. Tearle had made it lightly funny. Miss Robe was pretty and competent, but could impart no such strong individuality as Miss Coghian had given to the heroine. Mr. Shirley and Miss Bartlett were mildly inefficient. The scenery was beautiful in its landscapes and the performance was good diversion, the farciest passages being especially lively and successfully provocative of laughter. disability. He entertained the audience again

Lacrosse has never been played in a rink anti last night. The University of New York and a picked team from the Ninth Hegiment connected in the Olympian Rink, and showed the 1,50) specialors that the game is just as exciting in a link as on the green award. The match was commenced purcharly a tip o clock and in the half hours play which ensued the University team were returned the winners by 5 goals to 3.

## Homing Pigeon Haces.

The Hudson Homing Club of this city, at its meeting fast evening arranged its dates and race sta-tions for the coming season as follows: May 9, Burling-ton N. J. 65 miles: May 16, Hayre de Grace, Md., 138 miles: May 22, Washington, D. U. 205 miles: May 23, Grange U. H. Va. 256 miles; June 0, Literty, Va. 265 miles: June 19, Amagdon, Va. 508 miles. The races are all to be under Federation rules.

### HELP FOR IRELAND'S CAUSE. MONEY COLLECTED FOR

PARLIAMENTARY FUND. Dee Takes Up the Course of the Soffe

ing Fishermen-Justice Norten Gathering Muney to Help Ireland to Nome Ruic. The most cheerful bit of news that Tru Sun's mall brought yesterday was the mes-sage that came from Detroit, Mich., telling that Editor Michael J. Dee had followed the example set by THE SUN and started a subscr tion among his readers for the benefit of the starving fishermen on the west coast of Ireland. Mr. Dee sends THE SUN a check for \$27, which was what the readers of the Detroit Evening News sent to him the very first day his subscription was opened. Mr. Dec says that he knows of no speedler way of reaching the poor fishermen than to send the collection for them through TRE SUN. THE SUN sends all the money it gets for the fishermen directly to the Cable News Company's office just as soon as the money is received, and the Cable News Company sends the money by cable just as soon as it gots it from THE SUN, so that money sent on a noble journey couldn't possibly travel quicker.

annexed request: Will you be kind enough to keep our remittances in a separate account in your published acknowledgments, so that by republishing your account in the News we can furnish our readers with an ample voucher for the sums

As the moor people's stomache cannot wait for food we shall not wait for large sums, but will forward what we receive from day to day. Yours in charity, Michael J. Dan, Editor Ness.

A benevolent reader, whose signature is "Varns," and who sends a \$5 bill, contributes it with a kindly little message to The Sus, thanking it for enlisting the sympathics of its readers in behalf of the poor fishermen. The Sun's collection for the Irish fishermen now stands:

fund to show what kind of patriotic stuff the Tammany Hall men of the Fifth district were made of.

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The Tammany Hall General Committee of the Twenty-third Assembly district held a meeting Tuesday evening at its headquarters, 2.313 Third avenue. Chairman Calkins said that the object of the meeting was to raise money for the Tammany Parnell fund. Deputy County Clerk Thomas F. Glirey, ex-Sheriff Peter Bowe, ex-Judge Quinn, and Thomas F. Hayes made speeches, after which the subscription list was open. Justice Charles Welde opened the ball with a liberal contribution, others immediately followed, and the money rolled in with such rapidity that in a very short time the sum of \$1.210 was collected, and when the Secretary, John C. Munzinger, announced the amount, much enthusiasm prevailed. This was a very large sum, as many members were absent, owing to the Indemency of the weather. Steps are being taken to collect from those who were absent, and it is expected that the Twenty-third district will raise \$2.500. Among those who were present and contributed were Judge H. P. McGown, Park Commissioner Powers, John Oliver, the Hon. James B. Sheridan, and Thos, Stacom.

At the weekly meeting of the Brooklyn Parnell Parliamentary Fund Association in Municipal Hail last night arrangements were made for a mass meeting on next Sunday night at the old Church of the Visitation, in Verona struct, near Van Brunt, Addresses will be made by Assemblyman McCann, Justice Courtney, and others. blyman McCann. Justice Courtney, an

# CAPTAIN OF THE MARY POWELL.

to be New Missing ! ELIZABETH, Jan. 20 .- A good-looking young woman went into Police Headquarters in this city this morning and asked the aid of the police in finding her husband, Charles G. Marsh, to whom she had been married on Jan. She said he was Captain of the steamboat Mary Powell, now lying up in Boston. They went to housekeeping at her home, in the outskirts of Elizabeth, and remained there until last Monday, when they prepared to remove to larger apartments, which the Captain had rented. All their furniture, she added, had been packed, and they were waiting for the truckman to remove it. Before he arrived her husband told her he wished te get a check cashed, and, promising to return in a few minutes, he left the house. This was about 8 o'clock in the morning. Sie had not seen him since. An hour later he was met on the street by her brother, whom he told he was going to get the key of his new house. This was the last she had heard of him. Their short married life had been a happy one. She described her husband as 40 years old, and 5 feet 7 inches tail.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Marsh was the widow of Joseph Daft of this city. Before sie was married to Mr. Daft she had met Capt. Marsh, who, she said, fell in love with her, but his suit was rejected. He never married, but waited until she was again free, and then renewed his suit. last Monday, when they prepared to remove to

## RAIDED FOR GAMBLING.

Mike Murray Gives Ball and Thomas Me-Garrity is Flued 85.

Mike Murray and the seven well-dressed men who were arrested in Murray's brown-stone bouse at 13 Who were arrested in surray a brown-some noise at the West Twenty-eighth street on the complaint of Michael Mullowney, who swore that he had lost \$1 at fare, were arraigned in Jefferson Market by Capt. Williams yesterday. Murray did not think it worth white to hire a lawyer, and when Justice Duffy said he would hold him in yer, and when Justice Duffy said he would hold him in glass buil Joseph Cutton, gentleman, of 168 West Forty-axith street, save bonds for his appearance. The other prisoners were discharged.

Thomas Mctiarrity and the seventeen men arrested by Derective Price at 480 Sixth avenue, aleged to be a gambing house, were then called before the dustice. The men were of various ages and conditions in life. Detective Price and that he found the men playing "bury the hearts" and checkers which he antered the room. Mctiarrity explicited that all the prisoners were members of the Purions Glub, and met there for social enjoyment. "The game of hury the hearts is an innocent game, something like whist." he said, that I have all the fields of the social that the said of the said o

Excitement in Wheat. Wheat jumped up 1 to 14 cents here yester-lay, owing to war rumors from Europe and reports of mow storms all over the West. The sales were nearly 1,000,000 bushels. It was the biggest day's business for 11,000,000 bushels. It was the biggest day southers for some time. May was the most active option. The sales for that delivery were 7,220,000 bushels, of which 3,200,000 tushels were sold by the Wall street from of W. B. Wheeler & Co. Mr. Tom Carrathers and 800,000 bushels. Henry Chew bought 200,000 bushels. Weir & Hastlett sold 480,000 bushels. None former bear houses took the built side. The shorts chinded for wheat all day, and the market closed strong at about the highest figures.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-The Illinois Central Rail-Chicago, Jan. 20.—The initiols Central Rail-way is in the field as a competitor for Eastern business, delivering its freight to the "Big Four" and the Chesa-pusks and Ohio. Within the last two days a large amount of corn has been secured and shipped from Chi-cago by this new route, and there are apprehensions that the univenient in that direction will grow into for-midacie propertions. The pool lines are considerably exercised at this development, as it opens an outlet that cannot be controlled either at checago or on the seaboard.

The figures given in the annual statement of the Liverpool and London and Giole insurance company published elsewhere, show the sound and able management of this old company. The total assets in this country are nearly \$4,000,000 in Class on bools and mortgage, and hearly \$2,000,000 in Class on bools and mortgage, and hearly \$2,000,000 in Cl S. Government bonds. The statement in every lism offers a new proof of the well-known conservative policy of this targe company, under the direction of J. E. Pulsford who is the well-known resident manager in this country.

Ehrich Brothers of 8th av. and 24th st. were large purchasers at the recent sale of Kaughran & Co.'s stock on Broadway. They expect to give full particulars in

SURBBYORT WINS THE PIPTE GAME The New York Series of the Great Che Champtonship Contest Would Up.

A large number of chess players assen

bled in Cartier's rooms, 80 Fifth avenue, yes beed in Carrier's rooms, by site around, year terday to watch the progress of the fifth game in the New York series of games in the match between W. Steinitz of New York and J. H. Zukertort of London for \$4,000 and the cham-pionship of the world. Betting players though it was Mr. Steinitz's turn to win a game, and they backed him at even money, but at mile figures. The match started on Monday, Jan. 11, with bets of \$100 on Steinitz freely exchanged for \$90 on Zukertort. These odds were based on Steinitz's record, but Steinitz resterday had lost three straight games to one game won, and his friends stood by him for only \$5 and \$10 worth, and lost their money.

The game was finished in the afternoon session, Steinitz resigning on the thirty-second move. Mr. Zukertort played rapidly and Mr. Steinitz very slowly. The actual time consumed by Mr. Zukertort in considering his moves was less than an hour, while Mr. Steinitz was more than twice as long with his moves. Experienced chess players said that Mr. Steinitz was overmatched at every point. In their attitudes and behavior while blaying yesterday the individuality of each player was seen as never before in their play in this city. Mr. Steinitz scarcely quiltied his chair. He leaned so far over the board that his nose almost touched the pieces. It looked as though he meant to win by looking addition in the player was seen as never before in their play in this city. Mr. Zukertort jumped up from his chair after he had moved, lighted a cigarette, and taked with his second or the umpire, while he puffed clouds of smoke from his mouth as though he was empoying himself mightly.

Mr. Zukertort was asked, after the game, whether he kept before his mind a picture of the board and the relations of the places while he was walking around the room.

"No," Mr. Zukertort replied. "I dismiss the game from my mind. I try to think of anything but chees. Then when my antagonist has played I try to grasp the situation as though I had come in and seen some one cise playing. Mr. Steinitz has many games to rilayet, I have known him to lose many more than he has lost and yet win the match."

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Opening of a New and Well-appointed Pit in

The best main of cocks that has been fought in the State of New Jersey for many s day took place on Tuesday night near the vil-

lage of Belleville, on the Passaic River. The scene of the fight was the drawing room of a handsome old-fushioned residence once occupied by a distinguished New Jersey family, but within the last week converted into one of the best-appointed cock pits in the State. The main was between Essex and Union counties, each side to show thirteen birds, \$50 a battle, and \$250 the odd fight. The first brace of birds were the giants of the evening

buckle, and the Union county bird, which was a fine hard hitter, in good condition, cut his opponent down is four minutes. The second battle was between 4-nound birds. Esses sent in a dark red, and Union a dominick. The red wa-low stationed, which allowed the dominick to do him up in fourteen minutes.

seemed to get a little the best of it, but the punisament influcted by the pyle was too much for him, and he was pounded. Time, 12 minutes.

Essex showed a spangie and Union a white pyle: weights 4 pounds 15 ounces. Both birds were show fairer, but of the steady order. The spangle was the first to weaken, and at the end of thirteen minutes was counted out. Four flights for Union to one for Essex.

The biggreat money of the main was bet on a fight between another Obto bird, a lennon pyle, shown by Essex, and a black red shown by Union. The laster had the advantage of me once went operated which the safe wantage of me once went operated with the safe, and a black red shown by Union. The laster had the safe, and to pieces. Time, 22 minutes was between two 4-pound 6-ounces birds. Essex sending in a black red and Union a pyle, it was a very same fight. The pyle gots throat cut, but both birds billed and caught well until the pyle sank doad in his tracks. Time, 23 minutes.

It rook as half an hour to settle the next dispute. Essex showed a black red with white hackle and Union a spangle; weights 6 pounds 6 ounces. The black red instant sapangle; weights 6 pounds 10 ounces. The black red instant sapangle; weights 6 pounds 6 ounces. The black red instant sapangle; weights 6 pounds 6 ounces. The black red instant sapangle; weights 6 pounds 6 ounces. The black red instant sapangle; such as an a decidently lastered groups and gave up the ghost. Institute to the ring was in a decidently lastered groups and sact the ring was in a decidently lastered groups and sact the ring was in a decidently lastered groups and fine the birds were let go. A territo fight followed, but the big bird thit too high to do serious damage, and was at last pounded and counted out, thus giving Essex the main by one fight.

The moon had fadod in the dawn before the crowd got back into their sloghs and started homeward.

## TROTIING TO SLEIGHS.

Milkmaid Bents Buckship Jee for \$100-Paton's Sinshing Mabel.

The rain of Tuesday promised to demolish all the snow that had fallen early on that morning, but when the temperature became colder it made excellent sleighing, and a trot was arranged at Gus Subbern's to take place yesterday for \$100 between Charles Hill's sorrel mare Milkumid and Joe Morrow's sorrel gelding Suckskin Joe, mile heats, best three in five, to sleights. In the first fear it was mp and tock. Milkumid finally broke when near the finish, and Buckskin Joe won the heat by ten lengths. Buckskin Joe won the second heat by a neck, but the next three heats and race were captured by withmaid in good style. Many bets had been made, Buckskin Joe being the favorite at \$50 to \$20 on Milkumid. made, fluckskin Jue being the favorite at \$30 to \$20 on Misamaid.

Thomas Paton made his appearance on Jaroma avenue behind his dashing seventeen year-old lay mare Mabel. Mr. Paton has driven this mare ten years on the road, and in all that time she has never been sick a day, nor even wors a boot. She can now best 2.20.

Base Bull Goselp.

The Metropolitans announce that a list of twenty-four players has been made up. Mr. Williams says he will have five pitchers and five catchers, and two men for every other position on the diamond Three complete batteries have been engaged, and the Three complete batteries have been engaged, and the fourth one will be decided upon by the end of the present week. The team will consist of sixteen men, all first class.

The Western Base Bail League was organized on Monday with clubs from St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Topeka, Omaha, Lincoln, Benver, and Pieblo. E. P. Murchy of Leavenworth was elected President. The clubs are self-sustaining, as they will pay the visiting clubs a sinulated guarantee, and the home club will take all the gate receipts. The new League has some time material good backing, and a promise of a successful season.

## Polo in Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 20.-The first series of games of the Hudson River Polo League ended this even ing. The Hudsons of Hudson and the Casinos of Pougi keepsie were tied before the game began. Twelve han dred speciators packed the fink. The bettling was even The Casima won the first goal in I minute 38 seconds and the liudsons the second in I minute 38 seconds The Casima won the third in I minute 50 seconds and the fourth and game in I minute 40 seconds.

## Teemer Challenges the World.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20.-John Teemer, the oarsman, has forwarded \$500 to the Cincinnati Enquirer as a forfeit for a single acult race with any carsman in the world, Hanian or Guidaur preferred, for from \$1.000 to \$5.000. He offers Beach of Australia \$1,000 expenses to come to America and row him.

Tackle an obstinate cough or cold with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Far. Pike's Toothacke Drops sure in one minute.—Adv. Thousands have been cured of rhoumatism by Bood's

AN OFFER OF ARBITRATION

THE CIGAR MANUFACTURERS ISSUE

They Beny That They Offer Starvation Wagne-The Unions to Stand for Union Rates-Love Leaves the Association, The lockout of the eigarmakers employed in the fifteen shops belonging to the Cigar Manufacturers' Association was complete resterday morning. None of the cigarmakers appeared for work and but faw of the neckers who had resolved to help the cigarmakers by quitting work, were at their benches. The men were at work in the shop of D. Hirsch & Co., as usual. Mr. McCoy, President of the associa-tion, says that D. Hirsch & Co. did not withdraw from the association, because there is no such firm. On Jan. 5 there was a change in the firm. The majority of the old partners went out, and the business was reorganized under

the name of the Defiance Cigar Manufactory, of which D. Hirsch was the manager. The firm's membership with the association ceased.

Irving Hall was filled with the locked-out sigarmakers at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. About a third of them were women. Mr. Anwere denounced in German, Bohemian, and a little Euglish for three hours. A resolution that the cigarmakers should not return to that the eigarmakers should not return to work till the manufacturers would take them at the old prices was passed.

The striking committees of both unions were busy all day at their headquarters. In the afternoon President McCoy held a conference with Mr. Oppenheim of Levy Bros. and Mr. B. Lichtenstein of Levy Bros. & Co., and resolved to prepare a manifesto to the public. After asserting that the trouble can be settled by arbitration, and that the facts as given by the eigarmakers are misleading, the manifesto says:

President McCoy said that the new price list was made by the association simply that each factory might have uniform rates.

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A delegate from the shop of John W. Love reported to the lockout committee of the Progressive Union meeting at Lincoln Hall, at Houston and Allen streets, that he had been instructed by the foreman in his shop to say that Mr. Love had withdrawn from the association, and had asked for a conference with the cigarmakers. Mr. Jabanawski, Secretary of the Progressive Union, said that a committee of mon from his union and from the Central Labor Union would meet Mr. Love at his

THE BOY OF THE MULLIGAN GUARDS.

All the patrons of Harrigan & Hart's oldtime comedies will remember a little darky who fol-lowed the Mulligan Guards in their famous marches carrying a water pail. He walked with a grotesque swagger that always brought forth the applause and laughter of the entire house. Harrigan was captivated with the awagger, and the boy became one of the insti-

developed into presuments, and caused him to take to his bed. On Tuesday Morgan's chances of getting better were considered very small, and his brother-in-law told Mr. Harrigan about it that evening. The consedim and Mart Haniey took a cab from the Park Thentre as soon as the performance was ever that night, and were soon ratting down town to the bome of the young colored mon. They got there early yesterday morning. Mr. Harrigan greeted Morgan with the solicitude and cordinity of a dear friend. Morgan himself said the presence of his old patron was better than medicine or sunshine. Mr. Harrigan assured Morgan that he should want for nothing during his sickness.

Continuing the Bowling Contrat.

Pomeroy's alleys at 116 and 118 East Fourteenth street were crowded with bowlers interested in the prize tournament between the Cosmopolitans of Newark, the Clermonts of Brooklyn, and the Manhat Newark, the Ciermonts of Brooklyn, and the Manhattans of this city. The Cosmopolitans won the prize, which was a big sliver junch bowl worth \$150. The score of the first game was: Manhattan, \$45; Ciermon, 748. 866. Second game—Cosmopolitan, 826; Ciermon, 748. Third game—Cosmopolitan, 826; Manhattan, 898. Heitzman of the Cosmopolitans made the highest score, 236; S. Crampton of the Manhattans made the best on his side, 194, and C. Hunerhoff of the Ciermonts made a score of 172.

Dr. D. D. Tonl's Remedy for Hydrophobia. Wound to be cauterized with strong nitric acid, and then dressed with M drachm of beliadonna ciniment and 7M drachms of resin. In the case of an adult the following internal remedy is to be taken:

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SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 2, 24, 61, 108, 113, 131, 147, 148, 178, 177, 182, 188, 208, 210, 227, 229, 247, 239, 248, 241, 242, Gerrar Tree.—Nos. 146, 1194, 1193, 116, 114, 170, 1144, 111, 1295, 116, 118, 1195, 239, 1205, 200, 213, 218, 1215, 123, 217, 218, 229, 1203, 287, 281, 218, 1215, 123, 217, 218, 219, 221, 223, 818x1at Tree.—Chear. Nos. 170, 116, Part II.—Nos. 358, 188, 387, 461, 402, 423, 394, 487, 485, Chiccut.—Part I.—Adjourned until Feb. 1. Part II.—Nos. 358, 188, 387, 461, 402, 423, 394, 487, 485, Chiccut.—Part I.—Adjourned until Feb. 1. Part II.—Chear in probably all day. Nos. 1556, 2188, 2263, 2483, 2584, 2864, 2866, 1971, 1772, 1735, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1883, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1884, 1885, 1887, 1884, 1885, 1887, 1884, 1885, 1887, 1884, 1885, 1887, 1883, 1886, 1887, 1883, 1889, 1883, 1889, 1883, 1889, 1884, 1885, 1887, 1883, 1889, 1888, 1883, 1889, 1884, 1885, 1888, 1883, 1889, 1889, 1889, 1888, 1888, 1889

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Wednesdat, Jac. 20.
The stock market was comparatively quiet to-day. There were plenty of reports affecting values, but very, little actual news. The trading was apparently almost entirely of a local character, and after a day of unimportant fluctuations the market closed at about the figures of lest night but as a rule a shade lower. St.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Government bonds dull but firm at un-changed quotations. Railway bonds fairly active and irregular. The only noteworthy movement was in Fast Tennesses consols 5s, which advanced 1 & cent. Most of the other speculative issues were lower, while investment bonds were firm.

Money on call, 2 7 cent. Money on call, 2 % cont.

Sterling exchange quiet, and in fair demand.

Posted asking rates were \$4.87% for long bills and \$4.89% for demand.

The antiracite coal production for the week ending Jan, 16 is 541.717 tons, against 501.264 tons same time in 1885; and from Jan, 1 to date the production is 1,090.651 tons as compared with 1,235,975 tons for the same time last year.

Not gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$138.579.037; silver, \$80.163.723; logal tenders, \$30.519.796. \$30,519,796.
Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$182,700; customs, \$961,177; national bank notes for redemption, \$672,000.
Paris advices quote 3 \$\pi\$ cents at \$1.174.

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The Executive Committee of the trunk line railroads at their meeting to-day discussed the percentages that each road claims under the new freight pooling contract. All the companies were represented. Very little progress was made, but enough to show that the subject will probably have to be referred to Commissioner Fink, the arbitrator agreed upon and named in the contract. Passenger matters were not formally considered. None of the roads have met the cut rates of the Baltimore and Onlo, and at present there are no indications that they will do so.

The St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company announces its regular semi-annual dividend of 3% % cent, on its first preferred stock, payable Feb. 10.

The Pullman Palace Car Company will pay its usual quarterly dividend of 2 % cent, Feb. 15.

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The Hilinois Central Railroad Company has declared its usual semi-annual dividend of 4 went, for the last half of 1885, payable March 1.

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The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1% when the company for the company for the quarter were \$384,000, and its surplus after paying the dividend \$716,000. the company for the quarter were \$384,000, and its surplus after paying the dividend \$716,000. At the annual election for directors of the New York. Ontario and Western Railroad hold to-day, the following ticket was unanimously elected by a vote upon \$05,202 shares; Edward F. Winslow, Richard Irvin, Jr., John Greenough, Charles Dugger, Arnold Marcus, John B. Kerr, Thomas P. Fewler of New York, Thomas Swingard of Hamilton, Canada, Charles S. Whelan of Phitadelphia, Joseph Price, II, Pearson, and Charles Inssel of London, Eng., and Horare J. Hayden, Vice-President of the New York Central Railroad Company. The names of the new members of the Board are printed in italics. The Board subsequently organized by electing Thomas P. Fewler President, and Joseph Price First and John B. Kerr Second Vice-President. A Finnes Committee was appointed with Mr. Edw. S. Whelen as Chairman, Gen. Winslow retres from the Presidency of the company to devote himself to the affairs of the St. Louis and San Francisco Company, of which he is President, and to allied properties in which he and his associaties are interested. In his annual report he gives the contract between the company, the West Shore, and New York Central, which settles and a Justs all differences and establishes new relations in the use of the West Shore knitroad between Commany and New York Central, which settles and a Justs all differences and establishes new relations in the use of the West Shore knitroad between Commany to the West Shore and terminal proporties upon the best basis which could be obtained, and that he now feels at liberty to withdraw as an officer, with the consciousness that the very best possible adjustment of affairs has

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New York Markets. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20.-FLOUR

est. Speculation in crude certificates was fair-there was no important change in prices:

Live Stock Market.

New York, Wednesday, Jan. 20.—Receipts of

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATORE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 7:19 | Sun sets.... 5:04 | Moon rises. 7:00

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DUMONT-McCORMACK.—In Breeklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, by the Key, William Hamilton, Allen H. Dumont of Jersey City to Louise McCormack of Brooklyn.

BELL.—On Jan. 17. Middleton Bell.
Funeral from his interestiones. 371 Mott av., to day
at b oclock F.M. Train leaves Grand Central Depot
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BARNSTONED RP.—On Wednesday, Jan. 20, Christena
Louise, wite of Charles Louis, aged 40 years, 0 months Louise, wife of Charles Louis, and 2 days.

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KEVENY—at the masteral residence of his son, the Rey Thomas S. Keyeny, Cohoes, on Jan. 19, John Keveny, aged 76 years.

Obsequies at at Bernard's Church, Cohoes, N. Y., on Thursday morning, 21st invi., at 19 ociock, after which the remains will be immediately conveyed to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. P. F. Muthers, 243 East fold at, New York city, via Indeen five Reliarcel theoretic and the former of the property of the second of the former of the history of the city of the control of the former of the first way of his sige.

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year.

Part of the take place from her late residence, 239
Mathern st., on Thursday, Jan 21, at 17 M.

PHYFE—On Tuesday, 19th that, Rachael W., wife of without M. Phyfe.

Funeral from her late residence, 484 Pacific et., Brooklyn, on Saturday, 234 inst, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

VAN WINKLE—builderiv, at Garfield, N. J., on Tuesday, Jan. 19, Daniel Van Winkle, aged 59 years and 10 months.

WALTON.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, Jan.

1, 1980, after a short timess belinned Early, only child of Edwin D. and the late Liquia M. Walton, aged 13 months and 10 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral acryices Thursday evening 8 o'clock, at 222 13th st., South Brooklyn.—Intermed private.

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